



# THE FLYER

Salisbury University's student voice

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FREE

## Government Shutdown used as educational tool at SU

BY ALEXANDRA DOUGAN  
Staff Writer

As the recent government shutdown impacts all parts of the country, the political science department at Salisbury University is using the situation to prompt class discussions and more importantly, as a learning opportunity.

There have been multiple government shutdowns throughout American history, but it has been over 15 years since the last one under the Clinton administration.

"Since 1976 there have been 17 similar episodes, the last of which was experienced between December 1995 and January 1996, when the Republican congress led by Newt Gingrich, the head of the majority at the time, put a spoke in the wheel to finance Medicare," said Brittany Foutz, an SU political science student. "It took 28 days until Gingrich smoked the peace pipe with President Bill Clinton and reopened the government."

The Republican Party is adamant on not passing the spending bill, including the Affordable Care Act (Obamacare). The law in the eyes of the Democratic Party has one major function: requiring all Americans to have health insurance. The Republicans that oppose the bill believe that it will hurt employers and that passing the act amounts to overreaching by the federal government. The Democrats' defense is that the bill will increase access to all health care and help bring in the rising costs of insurance coverage.

"In this atmosphere of polarization and cynicism we seem to fight like children," Foutz said.

Many are worried about what this shutdown will mean for the economy, and each party is blaming the other.

"Obama warned of catastrophic consequences if Congress does not increase the debt ceiling time prior to October 17," Foutz said.

"The primary blame has to fall on the shoulders of about 80 of the most conservative Republicans in the House of Representatives," said Adam Hoffman, Associate Professor in the political science department. "The so-called 'Tea Party Caucus,' has forced Speaker Boehner into the position of shutting down the government rather than passing a clean CR that would fully fund Obamacare, which was passed by both chambers, signed into law by the President and affirmed by the U.S. Supreme Court."

"A small minority of House Republicans are to blame," said Eric Rittinger, another professor in the political science department.

Rittinger explains that the reason behind this ultimatum was because of the Republicans' failings to repeal Obamacare.

"Frustrated at not being able to repeal the Affordable Care Act ('Obamacare') through legislative channels, these Republicans have sought to defund the ACA via the threat of a government shutdown," Rittinger said. "That minority has just followed through on its threat."

Using the government shutdown as a learning experience, political science classes at SU have been applying this real life example by discussing it together and putting all opinions on the issue out in the open.

"I work for a small business in Ocean City, Md., and our business is

See SHUTDOWN on Pg. 2

## Kel kicks off Homecoming



Drew Vogelsang photo

Kel Mitchell goes into the stands and gets students energized during the Homecoming pep rally on Monday.

BY JACOB TROXELL  
AND JORDAN PELAVIN  
News Editor and Staff Writer

Hundreds of students filed into the Maggs gym last Monday to kick off Salisbury University's homecoming week.

This year's pep rally kicked off the week with an appearance from actor, writer, producer, and director Kel Mitchell. Many students recognized Mitchell from their childhood; whether it was from the Nickelodeon television shows "Keenan and Kel" or "All That" both popular shows that aired in the 90's.

Mitchell is also well known for his role in the 1997 movie "Good Burger."

The pep rally began with appearances from different sports teams and performances by organizations such as the SU POMS Dance Team.

After the performances from different student groups, Mitchell ap-

peared and filled the gym with energy and noise, engaging many students. As Mitchell started to sing, dance, run through the stands and take pictures with students, everyone started to become more involved in the pep rally.

"I thought it was fun, I think it was obviously a good thing to hype the student body about Saturday's game," sophomore Ryan Figue said. "I thought it was pretty cool that they had Kel come and hype the students up and all the free shirts and stuff getting thrown into the crowd was pretty cool."

Mitchell made sure to include every student and faculty member he could. Instead of the students going to Mitchell, he came to the students, making two full laps through each one of the gym's stands going from side to side and top to bottom, taking pictures and dancing with students.

At one point even SU President

Janet Dudley-Eshbach was out on the gym floor dancing. Mitchell also got students to get out on the floor with him where some students went so far as to initiate a dance-off.

While some students enjoyed the pep rally and Mitchell's appearance, others were not as impressed.

"It was kind of nice to meet an actual celebrity, but his appearance wasn't as big of deal as I thought it would be," said junior Mikayla Fabrizio. "All he did was walk around the gym and he sang to old music from the 90's."

"He had a dance battle, and that was entertaining I suppose," Fabrizio said. "I thought he was going to talk and motivate us, but he... just didn't."

While most of the pep rally was Mitchell actively being engaged with students, he did take a moment to say to students "never give up on your dreams, I've accomplished all of my dreams because of the name

on my hat" he said as he pointed to his hat with "Jesus" written in bold letters. "Don't listen to the haters" Mitchell said.

After the pep-rally many events followed during the week that led up to the homecoming football game on Saturday.

Game show night in Perdue offered students a chance to win prizes, and place bets on raffles. The event drew a small crowd, and those who attended were encouraged to dress as superheroes. Students who braved the rain to attend enjoyed the games and prizes at game show night.

The new homecoming parade and tailgate festivities such as the annual Alumni Pre-Game Barbecue both had to be cancelled due to rain. Both were supposed to take place on Saturday morning. The week concluded with the football teams win 34-6 win against the Buffalo State Bengals.

## Men's Rugby receives 2013 National Championship rings



(Left)  
Terrance Payne photo

Team Captain Nick Kuhl presents SU President Janet Dudley-Eshbach with a championship ring at a ceremony in Holloway Hall on Saturday.

BY STEPHEN CORBIN  
Staff Writer

Standing ovations and smiles filled the room in the Great Hall of Holloway Hall Saturday as Salisbury University's men's rugby team received their rings for winning the 2013 Division II national championship.

The ceremony started at 10:30 a.m. with an opening from the head coach for the Salisbury Sharks Robert Davis, followed by a congratulation from Janet Dudley-Eshbach, the president of Salisbury University explaining how the team made a strong and proud reputation for the school.

"I remember years ago when we traveled to Stanford and when we were there they kept asking, 'Who is Salisbury? I've never heard of them,'" Dudley-Eshbach said.

A season review shortly followed that by team captains Nick Kuhl and Ethan Reese and a high-

light film by Nick Capobianco that revealed the journey the Sharks took to win the national title.

"We had a lot of seniors go last year, but every year our team has been prepared and new leaders have surfaced," Reese, the forward captain for the Sharks said.

Coach William Creese then took the stage to give what the audience had been waiting for, the presentation of rings. Once each player received their ring, Davis took the stage one more time to give the closing remarks. Cameras lit up the room during the entire ceremony trying to catch every glimpse of what were considered more than just memorable moments.

"You can't compare this ceremony to anything, everyone was brought together as a family and this was our final celebration," Kuhl said.

Despite the Sharks being a non-varsity team at Salisbury, they faced Division I opponents all sea-

son including Towson University in the quarterfinal. Being a club team, the Sharks ran on a small budget based off of donations which limited their use of field time.

Considered the underdog against most of the opponents they faced, Salisbury usually looked like the exact opposite.

The Sharks went an impressive 22-0 on a flawless season marking the best record by the Salisbury Rugby team in school history. After falling short in the title game in 2012, Salisbury was able to take care of business against Minnesota-Duluth University at Bowling State University stadium in Ohio last year. Not many problems arose on the field during their journey to the finals, but the transportation was a different story.

"The bus broke down twice on the way there so instead of it being an eight hour drive, it was twelve hours," Capobianco said. "We were stuck eating McDonalds and pizza before we could even get to the stadium."

The Sharks didn't let that stop them after crushing their opponent with a final score of 34-17 becoming national champions for just the fourth time in school history. When coming back from the game Capobianco said the bus had broken down again, but the guys didn't care after being crowned national champions and stayed up late even though exams were the next day.

"The best part of this experience was just winning a championship with my best friends, you couldn't really ask much more than that," Kuhl said.

"We were so close last year and we came back working our butts off and it finally paid off now that we were national champions," Capobianco said.

Coach Davis described this 2013 team as a brotherhood, more athletic, and smarter than any

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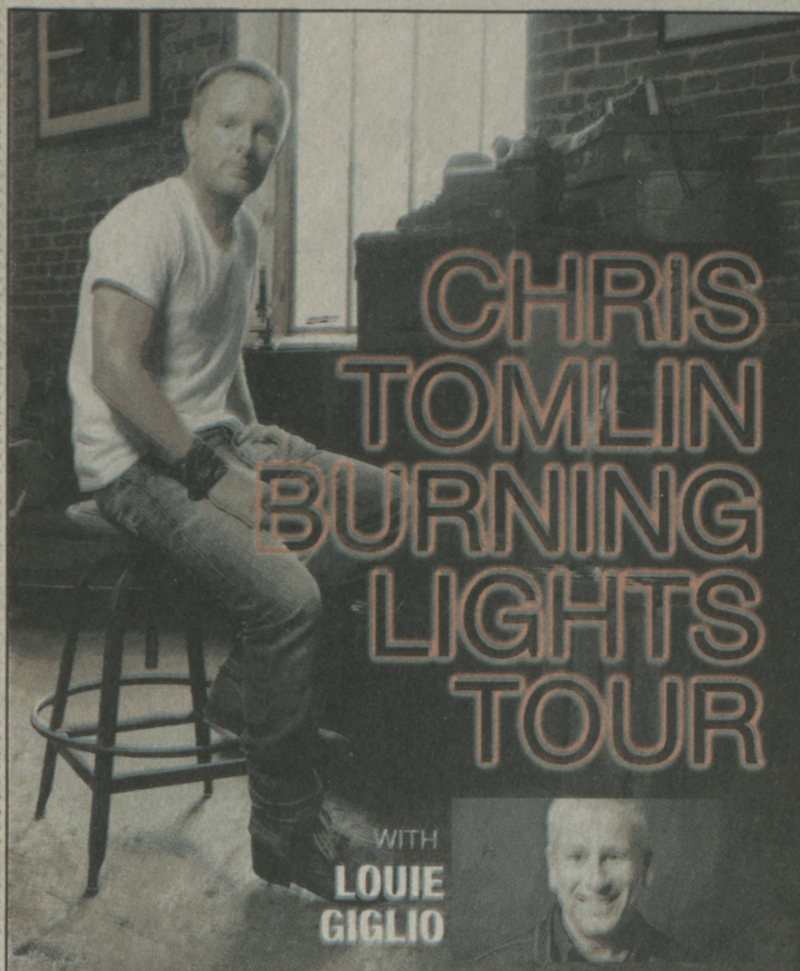
### Campus Chic

The Flyer's fashion columnist tries her hand at Uptown Cheapskate's fashion design contest.

GULL LIFE, PG. 6







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## SHUTDOWN

Continued from PAGE 1

starting to feel the ripple effects of the government closure," said Foust.

"The government shutdown just shows that a committed minority of ideological purists can drive the political agenda in DC," Rittinger said.

Many believe that the government shutdown is the worst possible option in this situation.

"It is so bad for the country in so many ways," said Hoffman. "It massively increases the public's cynicism, disgust and lack of confidence in our democracy."

One of the main concepts brought to the attention of the department is the image the government is portraying not only to us here at home, but all over the world.

"It harms our image abroad as the country that many developing nations used to look toward as an example of how a democracy is supposed to function," Hoffman said. "It negatively affects the confidence in the markets and threatens the economy, it personally impacts the economic well-being of hundreds of thousands of Americans including federal workers, recipients of government aid and armed forces."

In light of the shutdown, many government workers' pay have been seized and many are currently unemployed.

Since the negotiations obviously have not worked, many are waiting for a solution, if there even is one.

"Republicans need to be persuaded that shutting down the government because you dislike a bill that has already become a law is not the way to run a democracy," Hoffman said.

Professor Rittinger wishes he only knew the answer to a question that is so complicated.

The students at SU and colleges around the country are witnessing an event that will have a huge historical impact. As unfortunate as many believe the situation is or isn't, young people are learning from the government's mishaps and using the shutdown in the most positive way they believe they can.

## RUGBY

Continued from PAGE 1

other Rugby team he has ever coached.

"Their work ethic was incredible," Davis said. "We went to the final four two years ago, lost in the finals the year before that, and then came back stronger than ever to win the title and they deserve it."

Salisbury kept the train rolling against No. 4 ranked Georgetown Saturday evening, defeating them comfortably 47-15 and keeping their winning streak alive.



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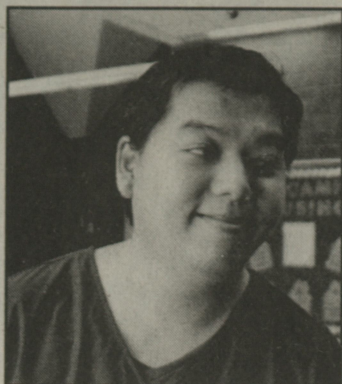




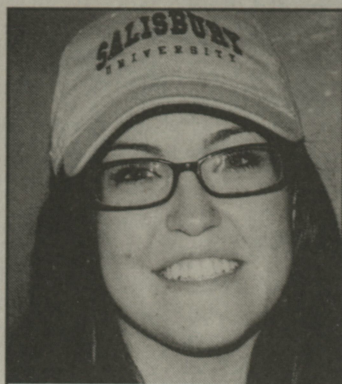
## Overheard: How do you deal with the stress of midterms?



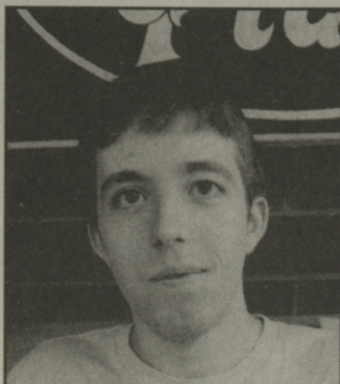
"I play a lot of candy crush!"  
-Theresa Rogers, sophomore



"I play pool."  
-Justin Zheng, senior



"I take a break and play Call of Duty."  
-Maura Dalsey, junior



"I don't really have midterms."  
-Tom Flynn, senior



"Time management and my planner save my life."  
-Jackie Pisani, senior

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The Flyer strives for accuracy and corrects its errors immediately. If you believe The Flyer has printed a factual error, please email us.

## Science 2.0: idealistic, but impractical



BY AMANDA BIEDERMAN  
Gull Life Editor

The internet has the potential to change how the world views scientific research and findings, and some scholars such as Ben Schneiderman proposed scientific research that is moving gradually in a direction that's based on collaboration rather than competition.

The "Science 2.0" movement is founded upon the idea that the internet provides scientists with the opportunity to share their research in ways which were not possible in the old media world.

A somewhat ambiguously defined term, Science 2.0 proposes that scientific research is moving toward a collaborative form of wiki-style publishing that focuses on combining data to draw unified conclusions, rather than placing individual laboratories in competition with one another.

The movement would require a redefinition of the concept of peer review, a process that can currently take up to two years to complete. The internet is creating a demand for immediate publication that is self-editing, essentially improving itself over time.

Science 2.0 proposes that scientific research is moving toward a collaborative form of wiki-style publishing that focuses on combining data to draw unified conclusions, rather than placing individual laboratories in competition with one another.

One of the most prominent examples of Science 2.0 was the Human Genome Project, conducted between 1990 and 2003, which proved that massive scientific collaborations could be carried out successfully on

a global scale.

Headed by the National Institutes of Health-affiliated National Human Genome Research Institute, the project called for the aid of some of the nation's largest organizations including the United States Department of Energy, Baylor College of Medicine, Stanford University, and Cold Spring Harbor Laboratory.

Perhaps more significantly, the project brought together major institutions from across the world, including laboratories in Britain, Germany, France and Japan. The organizations worked together to determine the location of various DNA sequences in the human genome by inserting overlapping fragments into genetically engineered vectors called bacterial artificial chromosomes.

At 3.2 billion base pairs, the human genome is incredibly large and complex; thus, it was more efficient to break up the different sections between laboratories, producing a uniform and complete result.

By collaborating on a large scale, the different institutions were able to directly share and improve on each other's methods; they did not needlessly repeat the same experiments, and they formed a product that has laid the basis for modern genomics as well as the study of genetic diseases and disorders. By collaborating, these

organizations essentially revolutionized genetic biology.

The HGP likely never would have succeeded within the cultural boundaries of the old media world. At this time, a nationalist sentiment held the United States in steep scientific competition. This was exemplified by the "space race" of the mid-20th century, in which the U.S. and the Soviet Union competed for domination of human and satellite launches.

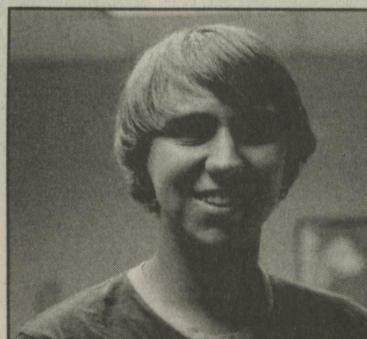
However, I do not believe that research will ever become completely "open," as competition and peer review have always served as a central focus of science. Even the HGP was based on competition, to an extent.

For example, Craig Venter broke off from the international collaboration and created his own team for the project. In the end, both institutions developed their own methods, which both contributed to a better picture of the genome. Had the institutions simply collaborated rather than competed, this would likely have not occurred.

Although the idea of Science 2.0 seems enticing in the world of instant information and collective intelligence, I believe competition is central to science; it will never be, and should never be, completely eliminated.

## The answer is blowin' in the wind

Offshore wind power will help mitigate America's energy crisis



BY STEVEN CENNAME  
Editorial Editor

Our country is on the precipice of an energy crisis that many policymakers are struggling to mitigate. When it comes to America's ceaseless addiction to fossil fuels and foreign oil, one need only listen to Bob Dylan: the answer is blowing in the wind.

Wind energy, which is the practice of generating electricity with the turning of wind turbines, can be a major piece of the puzzle to lower American energy prices. The country is currently producing more than 60,000 megawatts of onshore wind power. However, offshore wind has not been met with the same enthusiasm.

This is largely due to offshore wind's high construction price tag, which is significantly more than the price to build wind farms on shore

and connecting them to the energy grid. However, the price should not overshadow the amazing energy potential.

Despite the sluggish growth of offshore wind in the United States, the industry has taken some major steps forward over the past year. Last spring, the Maryland General Assembly passed a bill to bring offshore wind power to Maryland.

Europe has taken full advantage of offshore wind's prospects. European governments have provided the incentives necessary to foster the growth of the industry. The European Union has now built over 1,900 offshore wind turbines with a capacity of 6,040 megawatts. This is enough to power over 4 million homes. According to Europe's Energy Portal, homes that get the ma-

jority of their power from wind sources have electrical bills that are 12 percent lower than their counterparts who power their houses with fossil fuels.

Despite the sluggish growth of offshore wind in the United States, the industry has taken some major steps forward over the past year. Last spring, the Maryland General Assembly passed a bill to bring offshore wind power to Maryland. Governor Martin O'Malley signed the bill into law almost immediately after it was passed. The Obama administration has also been moving aggressively to hasten the permitting processes for offshore wind farms and auctioned off two parcels for wind development off the east coast.

Another promising sign of progress is Cape Wind, a wind farm project off the coast of Cape Cod in Massachusetts. The project has been mired with litigation for many years, but hopes to start construction next year.

Cape Wind is expected to install about 200 wind turbines in the next few years, which will provide enough energy to power over 400,000 homes in the northeast.

However, despite these developments, government incentive is needed in order for offshore wind to truly be successful. The major hurdle

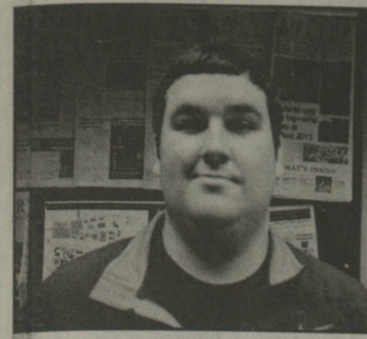
is the cost of offshore wind, which will take a few years to be reimbursed through energy savings. The fact that it will take a few years in order to see monetary gains will make it hard to get any offshore wind bill through Congress. In today's political environment, long-term thinking is usually ignored in favor of short-term solutions.

Most of America's energy decisions are made with this very short-term outlook. Because of this, fossil fuel companies, among the most profitable companies in the world, are still getting taxpayer-funded subsidies that they do not need. If these companies are still getting subsidies, even when the government has a spending problem, there is no reason that up-and-coming forms of energy, which actually need the subsidies to enter the marketplace competitively, should not get equal treatment.

This new source of energy will provide price stability, good-paying jobs, and environmental and public health benefits that will bring American energy into the 21st century. With our rapidly rising energy prices and consistently high unemployment rates, investing in offshore wind energy will prove to be instrumental in lowering energy prices and making living more affordable for the average American.

## Primetime Perspective

### FOREVER THE REDSKINS!



BY MITCHELL NORTHAM  
Staff Writer

When it comes to our nation's capital's National Football League team, there has been much debate over whether or not their name is offensive and whether it should be changed. Despite "Redskins" being the team's name for 80 years, the topic of conversation regarding the name as racist hasn't heated up this much until now.

In recent weeks, writers and reporters such as Peter King of Sports Illustrated, Pro Football Talk's Mike Florio, and others have taken offense to the name and brought the issue to light in their writing and reporting sparking debate not only in the sports world, but in the political world as well.

Even President Obama (as if he doesn't have enough to worry about with the government shutdown) weighed in on the Redskins controversy saying in an interview with the Associated Press that if he "were the owner" he would think about changing the name.

President Obama is not the owner of the Redskins. That title belongs to one Mr. Daniel Marc Snyder and he has been adamant on the issue telling USA Today in May of this year that, "We'll never change the name, it's that simple. NEVER - you can use caps."

Along with Snyder standing firm on the issue is the fact that the majority of Native Americans aren't offended by the name. The Annenberg Institute poll (taken in 2004) showed that nine out of 10 Native Americans said they were not bothered by the name, Washington Redskins.

A lot can change in nine years, but a recent poll by the AP shows that 79 percent of all Americans (that goes for all US citizens, not just Native Americans) don't find the name "Redskins" offensive either.

If just an exclusive minority is offended then what is the big deal? Why is this an issue? Because the all-mighty and powerful members of the media say it's an issue and expect everyone else to fall in line with the mantra of "If you're not offended, we'll be offended for you."

No really, most Native Americans could care less (imagine that). Aside

from the polls there have been several Native Americans to speak out in support of the Redskins.

To name just one, Robert "Two Eagles" Green, a retired Chief of the Patowomeck Tribe told Sirius-XM NFL radio that, "I've been a Redskins fan for years and to be honest with you, I would be offended if they did change it."

Green also went on to say that the "vast majority" of his 1,300-member tribe does not find the name offensive either.

Being offended is a choice, it can only be taken and never given. Green and the majority of other Native Americans have chosen not to be offended. We also have that choice, we can either fall in line with King, Florio and others who deem the name offensive though they have used it their entire career up to this point, or we can make decisions for ourselves and not let them be offended for us.

We can fall in line with the minority and erase 80 plus years of NFL history by removing the name Redskins from the record books. We can start renaming the Kansas City Chiefs, Cleveland Indians, Atlanta Braves, Chicago Blackhawks and the Florida State Seminoles and deem them and every other team name associated with Native Americans as offensive too, because that's what's next.

The Redskins are the first domino in this case. Change one name, change them all. Might as well change the New Orleans Saints too, I'm sure Atheists are offended by the name. And the Minnesota Vikings has to go too, that could be offensive to people of Scandinavian descent.

Or... we as Americans can look at the facts and listen to the majority of Native Americans.

The offended minority is expecting Superman in NFL commissioner Roger Goodell to step in, throw on a cape for the minority and demand a change, but Superman removed his cape for this one.

Goodell has said "Ultimately, it is Dan's (Snyder) decision," in an interview with DC's 106.7 The Fan.

Snyder sent a letter to Redskins season ticket holders firmly standing his ground, closing the letter by saying, "After 81 years, the team name 'Redskins' continues to hold the memories and meaning of where we came from, who we are, and who we want to be in the years to come. We are Redskins Nation and we owe it to our fans and coaches and players, past and present, to preserve that heritage."

In the simplest terms; Snyder will never change the name of the Washington Redskins, making this issue a non-issue. Hail to the Redskins.

## Our View

### Disney Uncovered

No phenomenon in popular culture has inspired more legends, myths, and rumors than Walt Disney and the Disney Corporation.

Because the Disney internship representatives are showing up on campus inspiring people to apply, it seems relevant to review some of the urban legends that have surrounded Disney mania for decades.

An urban legend that first surfaced in the 1970s is that Donald Duck was banned in Finland because he does not wear pants. According to Snopes.com, this is false. However, there is a very small grain of truth to it, as a Finnish legislator once introduced legislation to ban the purchase of Donald Duck comics by daycare centers because of his lack of pants. While this may sound ridiculous, he was not laughed off the floor of the Finnish Parliament. He did, however, lose his reelection bid a year later. This proves that politicians should not mess with beloved Disney characters.

Another classic urban legend is that Walt Disney's body is cryogenically frozen and is stored under the Pirates of the Caribbean ride in Disneyland. The origins of this story are unknown, but it is known that the story is false. Walt Disney maintained a great amount of privacy

from the public eye during his life, and his death was no exception. He was also a technological innovator, but not in his death. He was cremated, not frozen.

Blackwell Library recently held a banned books week, making the discussion of banned movies relevant. We all know "Zip-a-Dee-Do-Dee," but not everyone knows what movie the song is from. The song is from the 1946 movie "Song of the South," while not officially banned in the United States, it has never been released on VHS or DVD. This movie about the post-Civil War plantation life of Uncle Remus has never been released for home entertainment because of many interpreting the characters of Brer Rabbit, Brer Bear and the tar baby as racist.

The movie is available in full on YouTube, so go ahead, watch it and judge for yourself. We watched the movie on YouTube about a year ago, and the characters in "Song of the South," are no worse than the Siamese cats in "Lady and the Tramp," or the crows from "Dumbo." Disney should release the classic movie on DVD and Blu Ray. It is an important movie about what times were like during the Reconstruction era by examining the history of race relations shortly after the Civil War.

Another banned Disney cartoon that we definitely recommend watching is "Der Fuhrer's Face," which portrays Donald Duck as a Nazi worker making bombs for the Germans. Don't worry, Donald realizes at the end that it was all a dream and thanks God for being an American, all before hilariously throwing a tomato at Hitler's face. This is a World War II cartoon classic, and is available for viewing on YouTube.

One Disney rumor surfaced recently because of a video on Vine. The rumor is that shouting "Andy's coming," around Toy Story characters at Disney World will cause them to stop what they are doing and drop to the ground, very similar to what the characters do in the movies. Snopes.com verified this as partly true. Although Disney World has officially discontinued this requirement of its Toy Story characters, some of the actors still do it. However, not very many do it anymore because when everyone found out about it, the actors were dropping to the ground all day.

Despite being family-friendly and the center of many of our childhoods, the Disney Corporation has sparked controversy over the years, as well as ridiculous fan theories. It will be interesting to see all the theories that may surface in the future.

## Phi Eta Sigma's Local Scholarship Application Is Now Available

The Provost's Office is now accepting Phi Eta Sigma's local Scholarship Application for 2013. In order to apply for the scholarship, the applicant must be a member of Phi Eta Sigma. The Scholarship

Application may be picked up from the Provost's Office in Holloway

Hall, Room 238 anytime between 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday

through Friday or download the application from our Web site at

[http://orgs.salisbury.edu/pes/Scholarships/Local\\_Scholarship.htm](http://orgs.salisbury.edu/pes/Scholarships/Local_Scholarship.htm).

The Provost's Office must receive all completed applications on or before November 12, 2013. An incomplete application will be returned to

the applicant. If you have any questions, please email Priscilla Davis at

[pjdavis@salisbury.edu](mailto:pjdavis@salisbury.edu).

# write to the FLYER

Send:  
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## CAMPUS CHIC

Uptown Cheapskate  
Contest

Uptown Cheapskate photo  
Flyer fashion columnist Kara Kinnamon models Alyssa Molina's creation from Uptown Cheapskate.

BY KARA KINNAMON  
Fashion Columnist

Attention all fashionable Sea Gulls: Uptown Cheapskate is holding a contest to test your styling skills.

Uptown Cheapskate is a consignment store located on North Salisbury Blvd., next to Barnes and Noble. They buy gently-worn brand name fashions and sell them for a fraction of the price, guaranteeing a great shopping experience. Sellers can receive 25 percent more in store credit than in cash.

The contest is open to all Salisbury University students. From Oct. 15 to Nov. 15, shoppers can go into the store and style a head-to-toe outfit for under \$75.

Uptown will photograph the look, post it to their Facebook page, and whoever gets the most likes wins a \$100 gift card. To test the waters, Alyssa Molina and I went in to try it out. We had way too much fun.

At first we were completely overwhelmed. The racks are full of designer goods at great prices. Even though it's a consignment store, Alyssa and I found so many up-to-date trends that we didn't know where to begin.

Alyssa found an amazing floral print blazer that she couldn't put down. She ended up evolving her whole look around it. Her goal was to put together a look that displayed a successful way to pair unusual and daring pieces in a practical way.

Her end result was a blush pleated-skirt, black tank, state-



Uptown Cheapskate photo  
Flyer fashion columnist Kara Kinnamon and Salisbury University student Alyssa Molina browse the racks of Uptown Cheapskate to design the perfect outfits for the store's fashion contest.



Uptown Cheapskate photos  
(Left) Kara pulled together a printed sweater, maxi skirt and accessories for a trendy fall look. (Right) Alyssa designed a soft, feminine outfit around a floral print blazer.

ment necklace and blush flats, pulling it all together with the floral blazer.

My goal was to bring to life a fall trend. I went with the fall twist of maxi skirts.

My goal was to bring to life a fearless fall trend. I went with the fall twist of maxi skirts. I found a gorgeous printed, gray sweater that was somewhat boxy, yet still very feminine. It was short enough that when paired with the hot pink maxi skirt, it added flair instead of overpowering the look.

I found a pair of black bootie heels to throw with it, as well



as black cat-eye sunglasses and knit head wrap. Emily, the store manager, Alyssa and I labeled it the "Cali Boho Starbucks run look."

Don't miss out on this awesome event. It truly was a great time and is even better if you bring friends.

Remember you only have one month to get as many likes as you can on your photo so head on over. But be careful; you will want to buy everything you pick out!

For more information, contact Uptown Cheapskate at (410)-845-2751 or myself at kinnamon1@gulls.salisbury.edu.

## The Laramie Project moves viewers to tears

BY ASHLEY CHAFIN  
Staff Writer

The Salisbury University Theatre Department presented "The Laramie Project" last week for the fall production.

Director T. Paul Pfeiffer said the play, written by Moises Kauffman for the Tectonic Theatre Project, reveals a "small town's unraveling and a nation's jarring awakening" after the torturous 1998 murder in Laramie, Wyo. of gay university student Matthew Shepard.

The 24-member cast does an absolutely phenomenal job bringing the nearly 80 characters' reactions together: reactions to homosexuality, hate crimes and about the locals-turned-murderers.

"The Laramie Project" is traditionally a three-act play. However, the theatre department manages to condense it to just two acts while keeping the story comprehensible.

In addition to all of this, the lighting crew makes the production remarkable. The lighting system in The Black Box Theatre has recently been completely renovated, and the light and dark contrasts the crew creates do a phenomenal job at setting the tones for the different scenes.

However, the play was a bit long. It runs just over two hours and 15 minutes, with a 15 minute intermission. To some, it is also a bit confusing.

"It was very well-performed, but it was hard to follow from the perspective of someone who hadn't read ('The Meaning of Matthew')," said sophomore Christopher Krauss.

Written by Shepard's mother, "The Meaning of Matthew" was the New Student Reader assigned to incoming freshmen that told the story of the discrimination Matthew faced and eventually, his murder. It was a large contributing factor to Moises Kauffman's writing of the play.

Despite being a bit obscure and unclear, "The Laramie Project" is most definitely worth seeing. Without spoiling the plot, note that there are several moments of character depth and honesty; it's heart-rending, heavy and light all at the same time.

The beginning of the play has the whole audience giggling and snickering but by the end moves them to tears.

"I thought it was really moving; it even made me cry," sophomore Mary Jeter said. "The actors and actresses all did a great job and I'm glad the theatre department chose this play."

Dates: Oct. 17-20\*  
Times: 8 p.m., 2 p.m.\*  
Location: Black Box Theatre

For more information, visit  
<http://www.salisbury.edu/theatreanddance/>



SU Public Relations photo

## Supporters brave mud, walk for awareness

BY SHANNON WILEY  
Staff Writer

One in eight women will develop breast cancer in their lifetimes' and, besides skin cancer, breast cancer is the most common cancer among American women.

Startling statistics such as these were posted around the Salisbury University campus this week to boost consciousness for Breast Cancer Awareness Month, but consciousness on the subject was not just raised on campus.

To raise recognition and to support those impacted by breast cancer, and their families especially, during this month, the 12th annual Walk for Awareness took place on Oct. 12 at Winterplace Park, hosted by the Women Helping Women foundation.

"I was pleasantly surprised to see the amount of people that came out on Saturday," said Carley Nickles, SU junior and community service chair for Girls on Top of the World. "I definitely thought people wouldn't show since the weather wasn't the best and the walk was in a muddy field. It was nice to see a lot of people come out and support the cause despite the conditions."

The Walk for Awareness is a three-mile long walk or one-mile long walk that welcomes children, adults and dogs to join together in support, awareness, honor and memory of those affected by breast cancer.

Despite the extreme amounts of rain the area received throughout the week and the continuous rain during the day of the event, the walk was still held for the many participants who came out to show support.

The day began at 8:30 a.m. for registration and check in.

At 9 a.m. team pictures were taken that memorialized not only the participants but also the togetherness and support that victims of the disease can find in their loved ones.

Opening ceremonies started at 10 a.m. that riled participants up for the walk and gave acknowledgement to the reason everyone was here: support.

At 11:30 a.m. lunch was served, catered by Texas Roadhouse, as a final celebration for the event.

The organization's goal for the event this year was \$60,000. Online,

and movies with information and support. WHW provides survivors of all cancers with free wigs, hats, and scarves.

WHW has mentoring services available to help get women through the struggle of battling cancer. They match mentors to their mentees by age and circumstance and guarantee that the service is confidential.

There are also monthly support groups that are lead by licensed facilitators.

In addition to all of this, the organization also provides a monthly newspaper for survivors and supporters, information on speeches, seminars, health fairs, guest speakers and public events. Some of these events that are coming up for WHW include the Hope Dinner in November, the Pink Ribbon Basket Bingo in March, the Somerset Walk For Awareness and Bras for a Cause in May, a High Heel Race in June and Ride for Awareness in July. Sea Gull Century next year will also be a part of Cycle for a Cause for Breast Cancer.

While this event was for the Delmarva community, SU's Girls on Top of the World attended the event to give back to the community and to represent the university.

"Breast cancer hits close to my heart since my mom was diagnosed 11 years ago," Nickles said. "I do everything I can to support the cause, and since it's become such a common disease it was awesome seeing so many people come out and celebrate their fight and encouraging others to do the same."

On campus students were also faced with surprising statistics like as those above on large pink ribbon signs around campus, and were welcomed to many events to raise support and awareness throughout the week. Some of these were a ribbon signing, a chance to decorate a pink pumpkin, aqua zumba, tie-dyeing a "Cop-a-Feel" t-shirt, getting pink hair extensions and feathers, buying Boobie Baked Goodies and playing Bra Pong.

"Breast cancer hits close to my heart since my mom was diagnosed 11 years ago. I do everything I can to support the cause, and since it's become such a common disease it was awesome seeing so many people come out and celebrate their fight and encouraging others to do the same."

- Carley Nickles, SU junior and community service chair for Girls on Top of the World

Food For  
The Broke

BY AMANDA BIEDERMAN  
Gull Life Editor

Baked Caramel Apples  
Serving Size: 1  
Cost per Serving: \$0.65  
Cook/Prep Time: 45 min

I love autumn: the crisp cool air, the colors of falling leaves and warm pumpkin spice lattes. With giant bags of candy in every grocery store and pumpkin-flavored everything, I think October is one of the best months out of the year, at least food-wise.

Growing up, I've always loved caramel apples. This recipe is a sophisticated twist on this sweet fall-themed classic. It's fairly easy to make – no more difficult than carving a pumpkin! The caramel mixes with the apple and it tastes like an apple pie.

Ingredients: 1 red delicious apple, 1/2 cup caramel, 1 tbsp brown sugar

## Directions:

1. Preheat oven to 350 degrees.
2. Carve out top center of apple with a knife. Scoop out center with a spoon, but leave the bottom of the apple uncut.
3. Fill with caramel until almost full. Sprinkle brown sugar on top.
4. Bake for 30 minutes or until soft. For best results, place the apples on a cupcake tray.
5. Let cool before eating.

My recommendation: Serve the apples with a scoop of vanilla ice cream or Cool Whip.



Amanda Biederman photo  
Baked apples are a delicious, easy way to enjoy autumn-themed foods.

SOAP to host fortune-telling event  
in the Fireside Lounge on Sunday

BY KAITLYN JOHNSON  
Staff Writer

A Psychic Fair will be held in Fireside Lounge in the Guerrieri University Center on Sunday from 4 to 8 p.m., courtesy of the Student Organization for Activities Planning.

Some students at SU think the idea of a 'psychic fair' is a cool idea, while others are not so keen on it.

Laura Poore, a senior early childhood education major, said, "I never go to campus functions or that type of thing because I live off-campus and I work full time so I really don't have time to go. But if I lived closer and had more time

"I'm not personally into that stuff, but the great thing about college is that it's so diverse with people and the various activities that universities have for their students to participate in."

- Ryan Stewart, junior

I would go. I think it would just be cool to see what they say. I'm not sure if I would believe what they

say but I'd be entertained for sure."

Ryan Stewart, a junior graphic design major, said, "I'm not personally into that stuff, but the great thing about college is that it's so diverse with people and the various activities that universities have for their students to participate in."

Stanley Adkins, a sophomore earth science secondary education major, said, "I think the psychic thing is weird. It's just an odd thing to have on campus."

A full calendar of events from SOAP and other student organizations is available at [www.salisbury.edu/calendar](http://www.salisbury.edu/calendar), located under the category 'student life'.

## UMES features comic books

BY RACHEL TAYLOR  
Staff Writer

The Mosely Gallery at the University of Maryland Eastern Shore opened POW, an exhibit of comic book art from local artists, last Friday.

"Comic book art is a form of sequential art which refers to a series of images done in sequence to tell a story," Gallery Director Susan Holt said.

This exhibit aims to feature indie artists of the Eastern Shore, looking at the whole creation of pieces from beginning to fruition. The goal of the exhibit is to show the process an artist goes through when creating a comic book, which is unique to other forms of artwork.

A wall outlining the process of sequential art "from beginning ideas that could be drawn on a napkin to pencil drawings, inking and the final product done with computer graphics and ready for publication," Holt said.

The pieces reflect a number of different genres including stories of sci-fi, romance, adventure, fantasy, horror and drama.

The exhibit features work from Coldstream Studios, MC Comics, PLB comics, Doug Draper, Jason McKee and Ryan Thompson.

Artwork will include pieces from fine arts Assistant Professor Brad Hudson, who founded Coldstream Studios and created the characters Rocket Girl and Draxx.

Hudson said UMES has become a hub for local comics and comic makers.

"In the last decade, we've seen the creation of the ACTION Anime Society, ShoryuCon, the sequential arts program and Fan Con," Hudson said in a Daily Times interview. "Indirectly, UMES has inspired an entire community of comic book makers. Most of the participants are very active locally. Many of the artists are affiliated with UMES, and some are alumni."

Some of these alumni include

Josh and Matthew Shockley, who are the co-founders of PLB comics. PLB has exhibited at other events such as Baltimore Comic Con, First State Comic Con and the Underground Comic Con. The Shockley brothers also help the A.C.T.I.O.N. Anime Society of UMES present at the Eastern Shore Fan Con each spring.

Another artist featured is Michael Carmean of MC Comics explains the complexity and passion that goes into a comic book. "I not only give my characters lines, colors and environments," Carmean said. "I give them life. It's not enough to create characters in the nature of good and evil, you have to take a piece of yourself and breathe life into them."

POW runs until Nov. 8. For more information, visit <https://www.facebook.com/UMESSequentialArts/events>.



## Nutrition for the Athlete

How to fight future health risks with good nutrition

BY AMY MCFARLAND  
Sports Editor

Whether senior athlete Michele Stromberg is fighting to make that last 100 feet of a race count, or just getting through a rough run during practice, she knows that eating healthy can help her find the energy to accomplish her goals.

The Hampstead, Md. native has contributed to the improvements on the Salisbury University women's cross country team and reached her best 6K time of 24:54.6 at the Don Cathcart Invitational in September. While practice and dedication helped her achieve this feat, Stromberg knows that what she puts in her body will also have an effect on her results.

"You need to rebuild muscles after long workouts," Stromberg said. "You can't just not eat afterwards, you've got to replace what you've burnt off."

But replenishing burned calories is only half of the equation. Where those calories come from is an even bigger determining factor on performance.

"I've seen a lot of stuff that I don't want to deal with later in life. Eating the right foods sets you up with a lifestyle that's better for you, and if you start now it'll be easier in the long run."

- Michele Stromberg, senior

Stromberg starts her day out with oatmeal and an apple for breakfast, and follows it with soup and a salad for lunch. For dinner, Stromberg sticks to chicken and other meats with vegetables, fruit and a sweet potato.

On the day of a meet, Stromberg likes to eat a bagel with peanut butter and drink lots of water to keep her hydrated through the long distance. The runner also has a special routine drink right before her race.

"It's really weird, but I like to drink a little coke before a run," Stromberg said.

Stromberg has another unique drink choice after her runs. The runner said she occasionally drinks coffee after a workout, after reading that it can help rebuild muscle.

Before practice, Stromberg said head coach Jim Jones encourages the runners to drink water when stretching. Afterwards, Jones can be found giving out Gatorade to his runners to restore electrolytes.

But besides the constant calorie-burn, Stromberg, a respiratory therapy major, has another reason to take her nutritional health seriously.

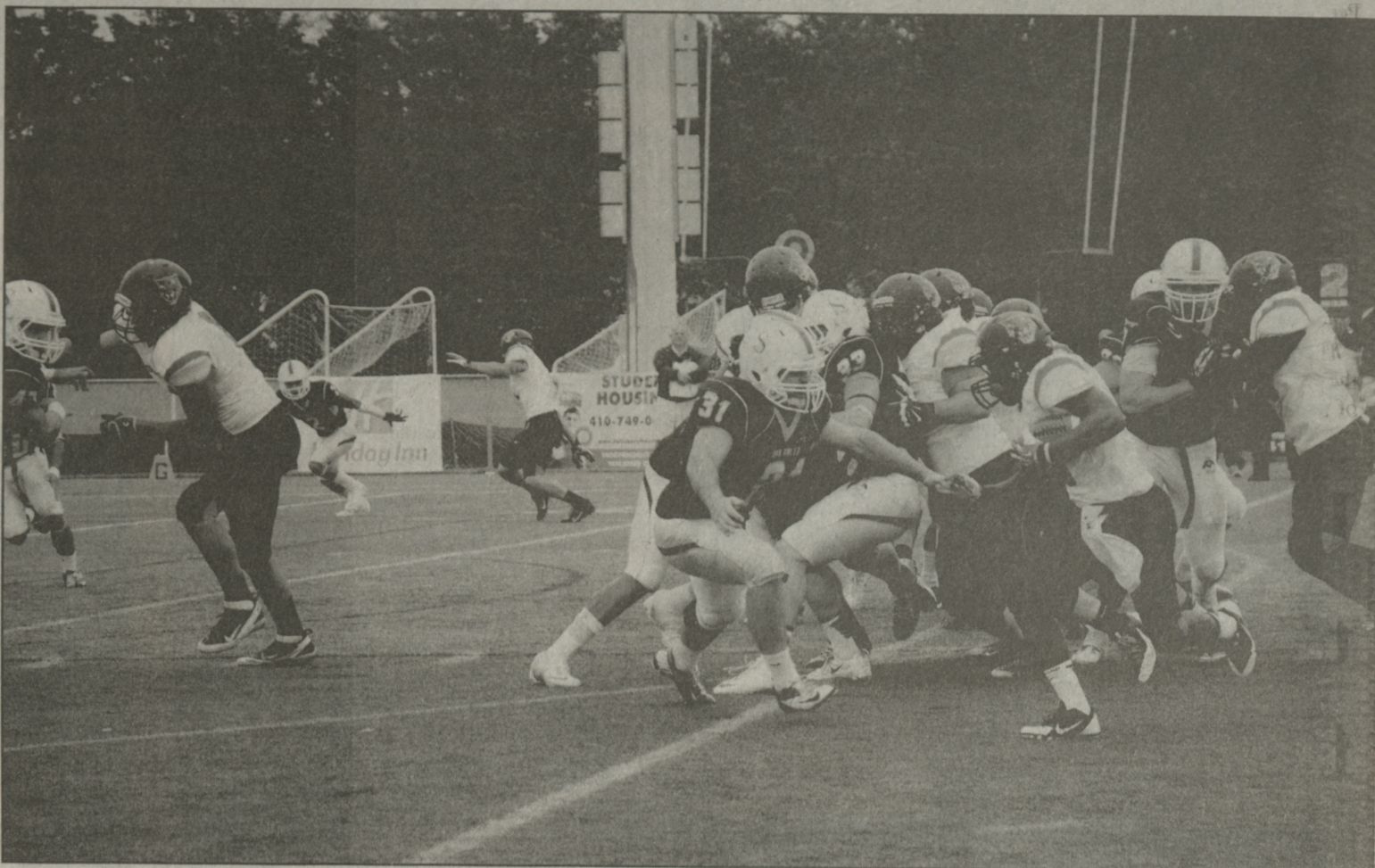
"I have clinicals in the hospital, and I've seen some crazy stuff," Stromberg said. "I see a lot of heart attacks and overweight cases and people with diabetes, so it's easy to remember to keep my sugar down levels down and eat right."

With the nation's growing obesity problem and the common college problem of the "freshman 15," it might do students well to follow Stromberg's example of a healthy diet. Stromberg said that while she has cheat days, she makes sure to stay away from excessive amounts of sweets.

After seeing patients with extreme cases, Stromberg advises students to start a better diet today instead of setting themselves up for future health problems.

"I've seen a lot of stuff that I don't want to deal with later in life," Stromberg said. "Eating the right foods sets you up with a lifestyle that's better for you, and if you start now it'll be easier in the long run."

## Football dominates Buffalo State in homecoming game



Jordan Smith photo

(Top and middle) The Salisbury defense attempts to stop Buffalo from advancing in its only red zone appearance.

BY DAVID CABRERA  
Staff Writer

Going into their Homecoming game against the Buffalo State Bengals on a rainy Saturday afternoon at Sea Gull Stadium, the Salisbury University football team had something to prove.

"We never forgot that first game against Christopher Newport," Head Coach Sherman Wood said. "Coming into today, we knew we had to prove something."

SU lost to the Captains 17-10 on a last second touchdown pass and only managed 221 yards of total offense.

On Saturday, the Sea Gulls (3-2, 2-0) racked up 455 yards of total offense, 404 of it on the ground, while the defense forced three turnovers in a dominating 34-6 win against the Bengals (2-4, 0-3).

Junior quarterback Joey Jones led the team with 121 rushing yards and two scores, while sophomore slot back Jerome Johnson added in 110 with one touchdown.

On defense, junior linebacker Stephen Gamble had two interceptions and senior safety Greg Stanton had another. Senior cornerback Calvin Ford led the Gulls with eight total tackles, six of them unassisted.

The Sea Gulls started the game with the ball and proceeded to get two penalties on the drive, which ended on a six yard sack of Jones on fourth down.

"(The first drive) is something you want to avoid," Jones said. "We got better as the game progressed."

The defense forced the Bengals offense to punt on its first drive but an illegal substitution penalty on the Sea Gulls kept the drive alive.

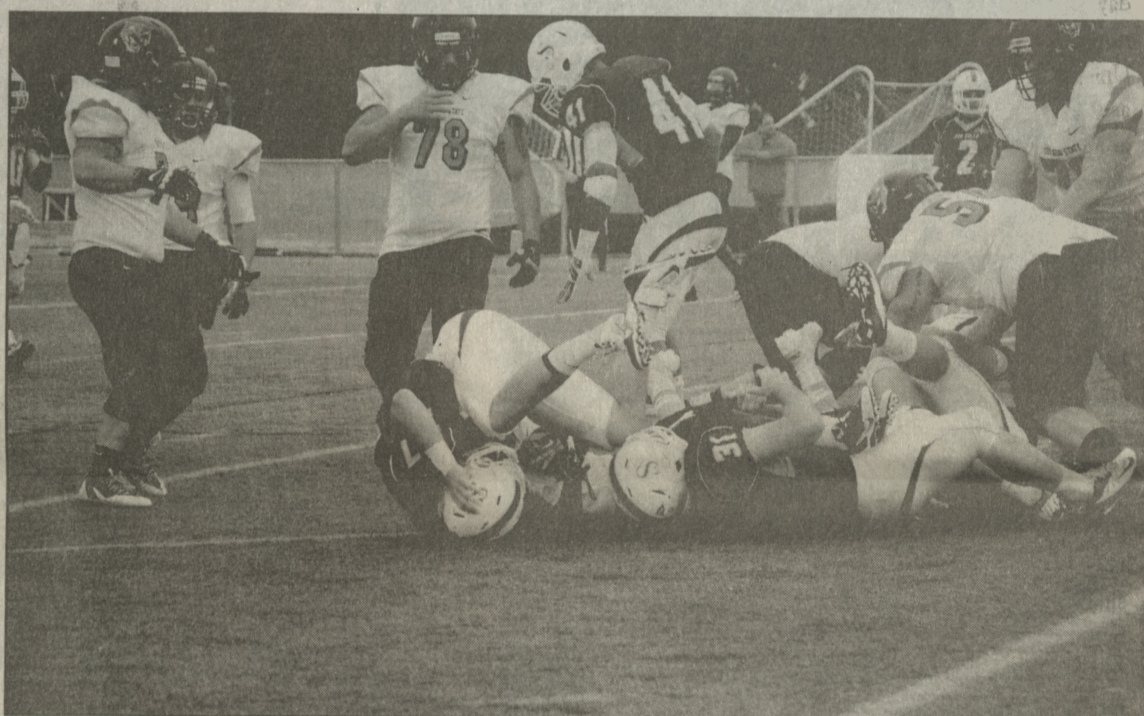
They scored 10 plays later on a three yard quarterback scramble, but the point after attempt was missed.

That first drive and one drive in the second half would be the only times that the Bengals offense would get inside the red zone against Salisbury.

On their next offensive possession, the Sea Gulls ran the ball five straight times with the fifth run by junior slot back Jerome Johnson going 35 yards for a touchdown, giving them an early 7-6 lead.

Heading into the second quarter, the defense forced their first turnover of the game when the Bengals quarterback's pass got tipped at the line and was caught in the air by Gamble.

The offense capitalized on the good field position, with Jones ending the drive on a 17 yard touchdown run.



Jordan Smith

Sophomore offensive linebacker Ben LaNeve prepare for another strong offensive drive against the Bengals.

After the Gulls defense forced a three and out, the offense was back on field and Johnson got into the scoring act.

On the third play of the drive, Johnson took a pitch from Jones up the right sideline, outrunning two defenders to the end zone to increase the lead to 20-6 going into halftime.

"We knew to expect (out of the Bengals defense)," Jones said. "They get on the inside backer (super back), so when they did that (in the game) we were able to get downhill on them."

The Bengals started off with the ball in the second half and were at the Sea Gulls 12 yard line when the quarterback's pass was intercepted again by Gamble on the right side-

line.

"Our goal for every game is to get six takeaways," senior cornerback Andre Carter said. "We just have a lot of ball hawks on this defense. Other than the first series, we played a complete game."

With the defense shutting down the Bengals, the Gulls offense slowed down the game, especially on their fourth scoring drive, which took 11 plays and 5:42 off the game clock.

The drive ended on a one yard plunge into the end zone by junior running back Tyler West.

On their last scoring drive, which was aided by a 15 yard facemask penalty, Jones ran the ball all but once.

He ended the drive with a 31

yard scamper into the end zone. "One of our backs just crushed on the dive and the lineman did a good job opening up a hole," Jones said. "Receivers did a good job blocking upfield and I was able to get into the end zone."

With the team riding a three game winning streak, Wood saw a good team that can only get better. "We have some momentum, going on D," Wood said. "We need to keep fine tuning all three phases (offense, defense, and special teams)."

The team's next home game is this Saturday at noon against St. John Fisher College.

### THE FLYER

### SPORTS

## Women's soccer wins shutout against Penn State Harrisburg in conference

BY DAVID CABRERA  
Staff Writer

Going into a four game stretch of away games, the Salisbury University women's soccer team left home with a dominating 5-0 win over Capital Athletic Conference opponent Penn State Harrisburg Tuesday afternoon.

Sophomore defender Tabitha Brown and sophomore forward Logan O'Meara each had two goals for the Sea Gulls (6-4-1, 2-1), while freshman forward Megan Jackson tallied the other goal.

"We are getting better (each and every game)," Head Coach Kwame Lloyd said. "It's all about not being complacent and not playing down to our opponent."

Harrisburg had a 5-6 record coming into the game with a four game losing streak.

Three minutes after the whistle blew to start the game, the Gulls already had their first goal of the game courtesy of Brown.

Sophomore goalkeeper Michelle Conrad got a free kick opportunity, gliding the ball into the box where it bounced off a Lion defender to freshman midfielder Jenny Gavigan.

"Gavigan did a good job of setting me up," Brown said. "I was just in the right place at the right time."

Brown put the ball in the back of net to give the Gulls an early 1-0 advantage.

Brown's other goal of the game came 10 minutes later, as she was set up again inside the box this time by sophomore forward Samantha Beck.

"We were just very aggressive and got a lot of shots off," Lloyd said. "We were just firing outside of the box and their defenses were backing off. Once they did that, we were able to make our runs and get shots in the box."

In the first half, the Gulls had 18 shots while PSU only had one.

When the action shifted to the second half, the Gulls did not let up.

O'Meara got into the scoring act eight minutes into the second half off a cross from freshman forward Lindsey Andonian into the box, booting it right past the outstretched hands of the Lions goalie.

Thirty five seconds later, O'Meara had her second goal of the game.

The Gulls defense forced a Lions turnover and Andonian raced towards the box looking for the team's fourth goal.

She missed on her attempt but O'Meara was there to clean it up. With those two goals, O'Meara now leads the team with four goals.

"The second half was a lot easier (for her to get scoring opportunities)," O'Meara said. "It was just about being patient and just timing my runs."

With the Gulls up 4-0, Lloyd started to take out most of his starters and gave his young players some playing time. Jackson got her third goal of the season off a redirect in the box from a shot attempt by freshman forward

Erin McQuate, easily putting it home to give the Gulls their final goal of the game.

Harrisburg's best opportunity to get out of their scoreless hole came in the 13th minute when a Lions forward got past the Gulls' defense and found herself one on one against sophomore goalkeeper Nya Dobbs.

She fired a shot to the left side of the net, but Dobbs lunged and saved the Gulls' shutout.

With a two game winning streak and momentum on their side, O'Meara sees some room for improvement.

"We have been playing pretty well," O'Meara said. "But we're a second half team; we wait until then to turn it on."

"We just need to be able to come out in the first half and set the tone (for the rest of the game)."

The women's next home game is Oct. 23 against conference foe St. Mary's College of Maryland.

## Untouchables dance team performs in fall show

BY MELODI GAUS  
Staff Writer

Normally students sleep in on a Saturday morning, but this Saturday that was not the case for members of Salisbury University's Untouchables Dance Team as they gathered in Maggs Gym for their annual fall performance.

Students, faculty and members of the community gathered at the event to show their support.

"I love doing (the show), it's art, and I love expressing myself," said Rashad Epps, a member of Untouchables (UT) and a performer in the fall showcase.

"It's a culmination of hard work and a release of stress." This year in particular was hard work for those involved because of the rain. UT, which has been an organization since 2002, had performed at the Angle by the Sammy the Seagull Statue since its founding, but this year the event was almost postponed because of the rain.

"I'm relieved...we finally got a rain lo-

cation the day before the show. I haven't slept. I'm glad everything worked out and we put on a great show," UT President Emily Rey said.

Despite the rain, about 200 people still made it out to show their spirit for UT and the university.

Wilkinson, a supporter of the show, said that she attended because her son's girlfriend, Candace Salisbury, was a performer in the show.

"This is my son's last year, and he is very supportive of his girlfriend so I support both of them," Wilkinson said. Kelsey Harbein, a student, said that she attended to cheer on her friends.

"All three of my room mates are in the show," Harbein said. "It means a lot of school spirit."

The performers are excited for the next show.

"We did it, we rocked it, and we have to step up our game for the next one," Epps said.



Jonathan Arias photo

Male members of Untouchables perform their dance for the school after weeks of practice.

## Smith sets a career-high; volleyball wins the Sea Gull classic

BY MITCHELL NORTHAM  
Staff Writer

Salisbury University's volleyball team hosted Bridgewater College and Juniata College in the Sea Gull Classic tournament on Saturday and managed to win the tournament after struggling against Bridgewater.

After a 3-1 win over Mary Washington on Friday, the Sea Gulls would lose to Bridgewater on Saturday, but with junior outside hitter Mattie Smith's career-high twenty kills the Sea Gulls were able to rebound with a huge win over No. 8 ranked Juniata on day two, making Salisbury the overall winners of the tournament.

The first game for the Sea Gulls (20-4, 2-1) on day two was against the Eagles (13-13) of Bridgewater.

The sets went back and forth with each team exchanging wins until Bridgewater finally won the fifth and final set 16-14. The Gulls would take wins in the second and fourth sets,

and even hold a three point lead in the third set, but were unable to find a rhythm and get things going consistently against the Eagles.

"We would get on a good run, and then we would just have an unforced error," said senior setter Jess Tallant. "At the same time we played really well, we just kept making those errors. They were a very scrappy team."

The Gulls would look to rebound in their second game of the day and their final game of the tournament when they would take on their toughest opponent yet in nationally ranked Juniata.

The Gulls started off strong, but were edged out by two points in the first set falling 25-23. After winning the next two sets (25-21, 25-22) SU would take the Eagles to a decisive fifth set after losing the fourth set 25-21.

In the final set of the tournament the Gulls trailed 10-8, but would regain the lead at 12-10 after consecutive kills from junior middle hitter Nikki Binetti and freshman outside hitter Katie Stouffer. Stouffer would also take

home tournament MVP honors and be named to the all-tournament team. Her performance in the final match included thirteen kills and twelve digs.

Momentum was starting to shift and the Gulls had the crowd on their side. Little do other teams know the Gulls play well with noise on their side.

"We had the momentum. We play so well when there is loads of noise and when we, on the court are really loud too," Tallant said.

The Eagles were then able to put together one last run to give them a 13-12 lead, but Salisbury would put together a momentum changing run of their own answering with a kill from junior outside hitter Mattie Smith, adding to the momentum.

Smith's kill was followed by a pair of blocks and an attack error from Juniata to give the Gulls a win in the set with a 16-14 score, also giving them the match win and making them the champions of the Sea Gull classic.

"We were a lot scrappier in this one," Smith

said. "We covered blocks very well, we didn't have a lot of service errors, and we got the ball down. We had lots of great digs, had a lot of pursuit, and communication the whole set."

Against Juniata, Smith led the team with 20 kills; a career-high, along with two digs. Smith was surprised to find out she had hit her career high.

"I couldn't have done it without my whole entire team," Smith said. "Every serve, every pass and every set comes from them."

Other highlights of the day included junior defensive specialist Michelle Meehan's team high combined forty-seven digs through all three tournament days and junior Kirby Butry being named to the all-tournament team.

Heading into their final regular season games before gearing up for the post season, Tallant say that the Gulls will be looking to "compete strong and finish well."

"We want to round out the season the way we want, and that's on top," Tallant said.

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## Athlete Spotlight: Kyle Westbrook



SU Athletics Photo

BY AMY MCFARLAND  
Staff Writer

Hometown: Salisbury, Md.

Year: Junior

Position: Defense (sweeper)

Major/minor: Biology major,  
Chemistry minor

Achievements: CAC All-Academic team in 2012 and 2011, named ECAC South Co-Defensive Player of the Week on Oct. 8

Began playing soccer: in elementary school

Thoughts on his performance so far: "I think that we have played well as a team thus far; however we have many games still to play this year that will define our season."

Favorite memory of SU soccer: Defeating nationally ranked York in double overtime at York his freshman year.

Head Coach Gerry DiBartolo's thoughts: "He's drawing some attention in his ability to see the game and read the game and put people in the right spots and he's the guy that sort of fills in and covers so I'm very happy that Kyle got the recognition (of defensive player of the week). I think that if you were going to pick and try to describe what a student athlete is, that description would be Kyle."

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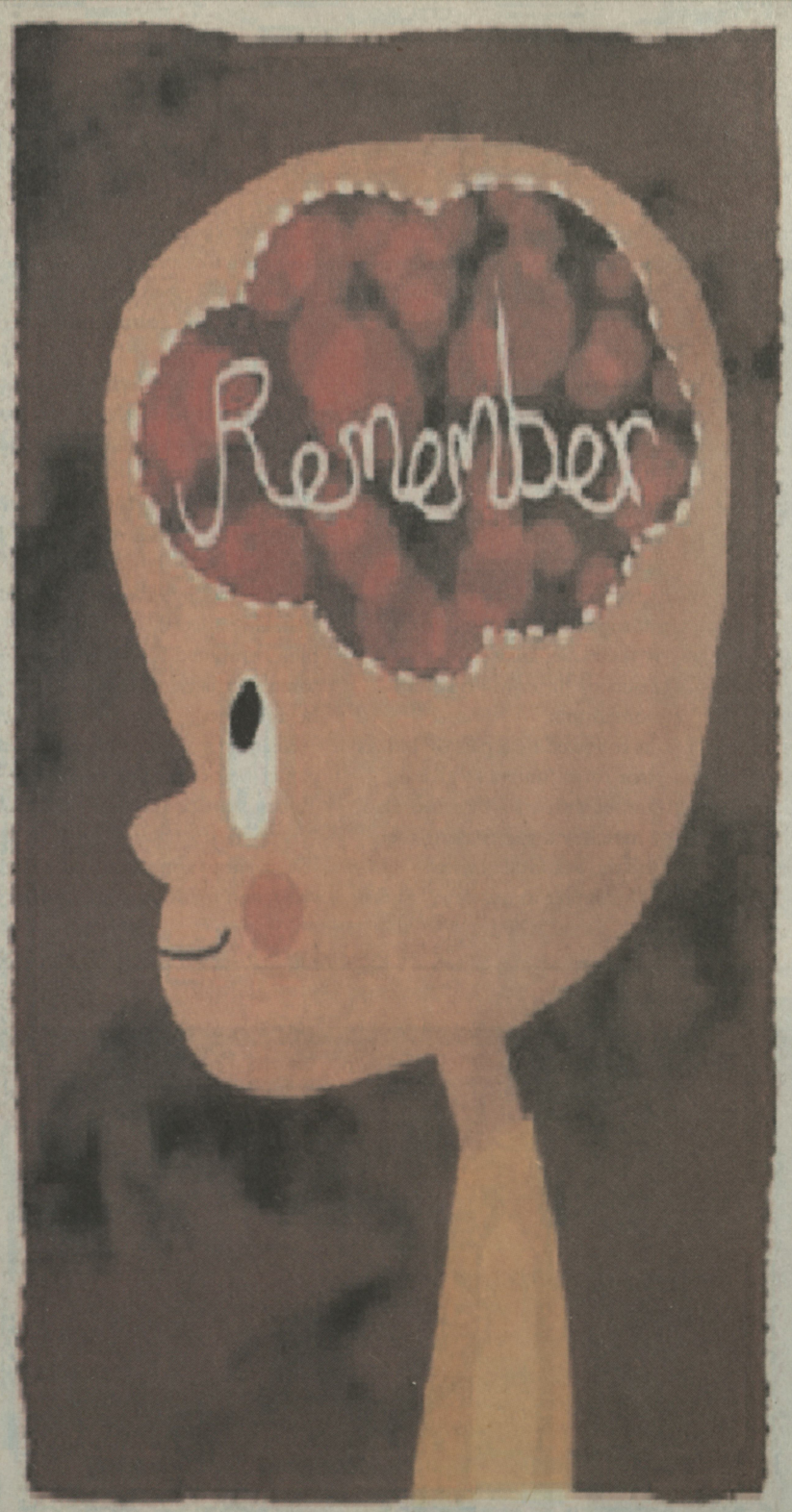


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